

EARLY IS FREED, LEPROSY CURED, DOCTORS HOLD

Four-Time Visitor Here
Recovered After Oil
Treatment.

CHAULMOOGRA FOUND EFFECTIVE REMEDY

Only One Relapse Since 1921
Listed; Pain Ended by Anesthetic Mixture.

Public health officials of the District of Columbia, and other points and places, which attracted him in the past heaved sighs of relief yesterday when it was learned the United States Public Health Service had announced the recovery and release of John Early, 54-year-old leper, from the North Carolina mountains.

Early was in Washington at least four times during his career, according to Dr. W. C. Fowler, district health officer. He first came here in 1918, it was said, went to New York, promising not to return, but broke his promise and came back.

He was confined to a colony at Carville, La., but escaped and came to Washington in 1923. Registering at a downtown hotel he promptly went sight seeing and protested, when discovered hours later, that he should not be taken in tow. He left the city again.

Walks in District Building.

Another time he came to Washington and threw the District Building into an uproar when he calmly walked in, announced his name, said he was a leper and wanted to give up. He told district physicians he was willing to return to Carville, whence he had escaped, or go elsewhere for treatment.

Hailing Early's case as another triumph in modern medicine, the Public Health Service's announcement recently said "his leprosy has been arrested."

It was added there is little danger of a relapse, as only one leper discharged from Carville since 1921 has suffered a recurrence of the disease.

The traveling and other eccentricities of the Old North State mountaineer were credited with contributing largely to passage of the law placing lepers under the care of the Public Health Service and awakening interest in the problem of their treatment and the church.

Alarmed Other Communities.

In addition to appearing periodically in the National Capital Early was wont to alarm the residents of other cities and communities. In 1927, it is recalled, he barricaded his North Carolina home and resisted efforts to return him to Carville. He surrendered finally, however, and submitted to treatment.

Injections of chaulmoogra oil are held responsible for Early's recovery. Unusually ago these injections were intensely painful. For several hours afterward the subject was said to writhe.

But mixing a harmless anesthetic with each injection, a new method was developed. The recovery of Early followed.

150 Marines Fight Fire At Brooklyn Navy Yard

Brooklyn, Nov. 18 (United Press).—Large quantities of foodstuffs were destroyed by a fire which broke out on the fourth floor of a brick storage building at the Brooklyn Navy Yard early today.

The navy yard fire crew, 150 marines, were crews from four government vessels at the navy yard and two city companies answered the alarm. The origin of the fire was not known, but Rear Admiral Louis de Stiguer, commanding of the navy yard, said he would appoint a board of inquiry to investigate. The building formerly had been used as a marine barracks.

**\$100,000 Fire Damage
Done at Mitchel Field**

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Nov. 18 (U.P.).—More than \$100,000 damage was done by a fire which swept through two metal frame buildings housing the engineering department at the Mitchel Field aviation post today.

No planes were damaged, but a number of valuable motors and a quantity of balloons were believed destroyed. Col. Henry C. Pratt, commanding of the field, said: "The fire started shortly after midnight. Soldiers stationed at the post were called out to aid the local firemen in getting it under control."

250 Autos Are Stalled By Snowdrifts in Utah

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 18 (A.P.).—More than 250 automobiles were stalled last night by drifting snow on the highway 10 miles south of here. Trucks and tractors were working into the night in an effort to extricate the machines.

Trucks and sleighs were pressed into service to take women and children to shelter and to prevent additional motorists from getting stalled officers were posted on both ends of the exposed stretch of highway, where a swirling wind piled up the snow in deep drifts.

CURTIS' PASTOR



THE REV. JAMES S. MONTGOMERY.

"REDS" FLAUNT FLAGS BEFORE HOOVER PARTY

Three Men Are Arrested
as President-Elect
Starts South.

DEMONSTRATE AMID CROWDS AT STATION

San Pedro Arranges Big Fete;
Battleship Maryland Ready;
Corinto First Stop.

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 18 (A.P.).—Herbert Hoover, President-elect, left here tonight in his special car for San Pedro, where he will embark tomorrow on the Maryland for his good-will trip to Latin America.

Before Mr. Hoover departed, three men carrying banners, said by police to be of a communistic nature, were arrested and hustled off to jail. Two women accompanying the men were allowed to go free, and police declined to reveal their names.

Mr. Hoover either failed to see the banners or ignored them until the slight commotion caused by the arrests forced itself upon his attention. The men carried the banners through the crowd for some minutes before they were arrested.

The men arrested were V. V. Dart, James Jones, and James Arneth, all of Berkeley. Police said Jones claimed to be a University of California student.

Grilled by Secret Service.

The authorities exhibited two seized banners and said they had another, which they declined to show. One banner bore the words "Down with Imperialism," and the other was merely marked "Communism."

The arrests were made by three members of the Palo Alto police force, assisted by Charles Shira, a member of the United States Secret Service.

Thomas B. Foster, agent in charge of the secret service in San Francisco, questioned the prisoners for a few moments at police headquarters, and said he would leave the case in the hands of local authorities.

The specific charges filed against the prisoners was "disturbing the peace by displaying communist banners."

Locks On at Arrests.

The President-elect and members of his party were standing on the railroad platform when the little procession appeared with the banners.

The parades walked back and forth through the crowd, attracting considerable attention. The President-elect continued chatting with friends. Observers were uncertain whether he was too intent on his conversation to see the banners, or believed it best to ignore them.

Mr. Hoover turned, however, and looked at the crowd when a slight confusion began as the arrests were made. The police allowed the banner-carriers to reach the outskirts of the crowd before seizing them.

Today Mr. Hoover worshipped in his customarily quiet fashion, sitting in the memorial chapel at Stanford University while the chaplain, Dr. D. Charles Gardner, conducted a typically college service. In it there was little to give notice that the next Chief Executive of the Nation was sitting but a few pews removed from the pastor. Only twice was there any reference Mr. Hoover.

Hymn For His Safety.

In an early prayer Dr. Gardner asked that the President of the United States might be blessed and prayed for peace between all nations. The closing hymn was a supplication for the safety of those who venture upon the seas, and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.

CURTIS AND SISTER JOIN NOTED CHURCH

Attend Services as Members
of Metropolitan M. E. Con-
gregation Here.

GIVEN PRESIDENTS' PEW

Senator Charles Curtis, Vice Presi-
dent-elect, and Mrs. Edward F. Gann,
his sister, have become members of the
Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Epi-
scopal Church. John Marshall place and C
street, it was learned yesterday when
they attended services for the first
time.

The pew assigned to the incoming Vice President is one that has been occupied in the past by two Presidents and one Vice President.

William McKinley, while President, was a member of the Metropolitan Memorial Church and sat in the pew Senator Curtis will occupy. So was Vice President Ulysses S. Grant and Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks, who served from 1895 to 1909.

The pastor of the church, the Rev. James S. Montgomery, said Mr. Curtis had arranged for the pew for an indefinite period and expressed the hope he would continue a member of the congregation during his tenure of office.

Former Senator Rice W. Means attended the same church yesterday.

Harding's Father, 85, Is Near Death

Mrs. Caroline Votaw, This
City, Among Kin at Doc-
tor's Bedside.

Santa Ana, Calif., Nov. 18 (A.P.).—Dr. George Tryon Harding, father of the late President Warren G. Harding, was near death tonight at the home of his sister here, victim of a stroke of paralysis, which he suffered Friday. He is 85 years old.

Physicians attending the aged man had little hope for his recovery. He was then unconscious since the attack. He was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. E. E. Remsberg, on Friday.

At the bedside were his wife, the sister and a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Votaw, of Washington, D. C. A brother at Columbus, Ohio, was in telegraphic communication with the home.

Five Persons Lose Lives In Crossing Accidents

Colby, Kans., Nov. 18 (A.P.).—Mrs. Don Ayres and four other persons were killed in a grade crossing accident at Gern, Kans., today.

The navy yard fire crew, 150 marines, were crews from four government vessels at the navy yard and two city companies answered the alarm. The origin of the fire was not known, but Rear Admiral Louis de Stiguer, commanding of the navy yard, said he would appoint a board of inquiry to investigate. The building formerly had been used as a marine barracks.

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Sleighs Convey Post's Explorers Into North

The following letter from the Santa Claus Contest Editor of The Washington Post to the children of Washington and vicinity is self-explanatory.

Editorial Rooms, Washington Post,
November 18, 1928.

Dear Children: As Tuesday midnight will be the closing hour for the great contest we have been conducting to find the best 150-word letter on "Why I Know There Is a Santa Claus," I think it is only proper that you children who have written to The Post should know how we feel about your letters.

My desk has been covered each day since the contest opened with letters from boys and girls, all of them under 12 years old, telling why they know there is a Santa Claus. All of us know there is a Santa, but never before have I known so many, many, many reasons for continuing my faith in Kris Kringle.

In addition to the boys and girls of the District of Columbia, I have received letters from children of Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, one from a

Siren Aboard Airplane Turns on Ground Lights

Pittsburgh, Nov. 18 (A.P.).—Demonstration of a siren, sounded on an airplane in flight, turning on flood lights at an airport, was made at Bettis Field here today by engineers of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., who said the device would undoubtedly prove a great aid to night flying.

Sound waves from the siren, which is operated by a wind motor and turned on or off at the will of the aviator, are picked up on the ground by an electrical "ear" and transmitted to an apparatus that turns on the flood lights, the engineers explained.

Experiments with the device were started more than a year ago. At first, sound waves from the motor were depended upon to operate the ground apparatus. This was found unsatisfactory, however, and the siren was substituted.

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This morning at the Tuckerton station and radio station, two of the three operators who regularly work on the 600-meter wave length—the wave length used for communicating with ships at sea—and who were on duty Sunday night and Monday morning. The third operator, who was not present at the time of Mr. Minter's arrival at the station, was questioned later in the day.

Operator Can't Recall.

The operator who recalled he had "worked the Voltaire" was William Heslar, who was on duty from midnight Sunday to 6 a.m. on Monday morning. He could not say, he said, what time he had tried to get the ship, whether it was for the purpose of transmitting a message, or receiving one or whether he had ever succeeded in getting her.

Joseph Schindmeyer, who relieved Heslar at 8 a.m. on Monday morning, was positive that the first message he had heard from the Vestris was a request to instruct all stations to stand by for a possible SOS, the C. Q. call used to signal to the Commissioner O'Neill. The time of this call, he said, was 9:10 Monday morning. The next call he heard was the SOS sent out around 10 o'clock.

Everett Davis, the third operator, who was on duty from 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon until midnight, was positive that there had been no message either to or from the Vestris while he was on duty. Testimony before the United States commissioners shows that the Vestris was home to Sunday noon, then at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon Chief Engineer Adams concluded there must be a leak somewhere on the starboard side in addition to a leaking working-door and the water was to account for all the water that was then coming into the starboard coal bunkers.

Files Sent to New York.

The two radio operators from the Vestris who were examined, were inconsistent that they knew of no radio message sent out by Capt. Carey before the C. Q. call around 9 o'clock Monday morning. One of them, Charles Verchere, did admit that he had tried several times Sunday afternoon and night to get the Voltaire and had not succeeded. He declared, however, that his efforts to get in touch with her had nothing to do with the list which the Vestris had developed on his condition.

At the Tuckerton station it was learned that all the files and records of messages sent and received had been removed Thursday or Friday of last week to the New York offices of the Radiogram Corporation, presumably to the corporation's office in the search which the corporation under took at the request of Mr. Tuttle. The latter stated tonight he had not yet been informed whether that search had been completed.

The following statement was issued tonight by Mr. Tuttle:

"For Friday last I read into the record of the Vestris inquiry a letter from the British consul general stating that the British government desired to cooperate with the inquiry in every way possible and suggested the appointment of two nautical advisors—one to represent the American Government and the other to represent the owners of the steamship Vestris. I stated at the time that the British government had no desire to be the selection and representation of the British government rather than of an interested private party.

"I have been informed today by the consul general that this modification has been approved and that the British government is despatching Capt. Henry McConkey, marine superintendent of the Cunard and allied lines in New York.

"Tomorrow I expect to recommend to the commissioners a distinguished lawyer to be the adviser on behalf of the American Government. The advisers will sit with the United States Commissioner and have the privilege of asking questions of the witnesses, but the inquiry will be conducted by me, and the findings will be made by the commissioner."

Inquiry Doubtful.

Although there has been definite move made to indicate that Congress will take a hand in the investigation of the sinking of the Vestris, Senator Duncan U. Fletcher (Democrat), Florida, ranking minority member of the Senate committee on commerce, said last night that he had received no written letters commanding his suggestion that such an inquiry should be undertaken.

As members of the Senate begin to get into the Cunard, the sinking of the Vestris has been a topic of conversation, but so far there has been no avowal of intent of a resolution to investigate the affair. Senator Fletcher said he had not definitely decided as to whether he will be the author of a resolution to investigate the fate of the vessel.

Senator Please (Democrat), South Carolina, takes the view that such an inquiry can be well left to others.

EVERYTHING MEN WEAR



Without a peer
in its price class!

ROGERS PEET
BUSINESS SUITS
\$50

These suits are worn by men that could afford to pay several times this price for a business suit—also by men who can't afford to put \$50 into a suit without getting every penny and more out of it. Both classes agree that a Rogers Peet Suit is in an economical class by itself!

Rogers Peet "Scotch Mist"
OVERCOATS, \$75

For the benefit of men that may have forgotten—Scotch Mist is an imported fabric. The overcoats are lined with Scotch Tartan Plaid, and are waterproofed.

Investigate Our Ten-Pay Plan!

Meyer's Shop
1331 F Street

WOMAN WIELDS AX TO SLAY ANOTHER

Captured 20 Minutes After Crime, She Admits She Hacked Aged Victim.

LIVED IN SAME HOUSE

Wickliffe, Ky., Nov. 18 (A.P.)—Mrs. Annie Thornton, 65, was beaten and cut to death with an ax in a coal shed at the rear of her home today and twenty minutes later Mrs. Lizzie Boudreux, 40, was taken into custody and admitted, police said, that she had murdered the woman, with whom she had been living.

Mrs. Boudreux was arrested as she waited to catch a boat that would have taken her across the Ohio River to Cairo, Ill. She is held without bond on a charge of murder.

Mrs. Boudreux, separated from her husband, had been living at the Thornton home for two weeks, having lived formerly at Paducah, Ky. The two women were at the house together this afternoon. Other members of the family returned later in the day and found the body skin crumpled and otherwise mangled, and beside it on the floor of the coal shed the bloody ax.

A general alarm was spread and a search for Mrs. Boudreux started after neighbors reported having seen her leave the house.

Causes for the attack has not been learned.

SAN PEDRO FETE AWAITS HOOVER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The final prayer asked that his mission might be blessed and that he might be brought back in safety.

Throughout a service when he heard a sermon in which Dr. Gardner asserted that faith would meet the problem of conforming science questions with religion, the President elect sat with folded arms and listened intently.

Then he motored back to his home at San Juan Hill, where he luncheon with Mark L. Requa, of San Francisco, and conclude his arrangements for departing.

Stop For School Children.

Along with various others who called were Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, who planned to accompany the party as far as San Jose. Moving down the California mainland tonight, the President elect had but one stop scheduled before reaching San Pedro.

He will stop at his home at San Juan Hill, where he will have luncheon with Mark L. Requa, of San Francisco, and conclude his arrangements for departing.

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PART OF FARMERS CHORUS IN CHURCH'S SHOW



Part of the Farmers Chorus which will be an important feature of the minstrel show to be given at the Holy Comforter Church tonight and tomorrow night.

PASTOR'S DAUGHTER DISAPPEARS AGAIN

Gene Bryan, 15, of Takoma Park, Reported to Be Garbed as Boy.

AID OF POLICE IS SOUGHT

Somewhere in the city a 15-year-old girl student of Business High School—the daughter of the pastor of the Takoma Park Seventh Day Adventists' Church—is missing, reported as having been kidnapped from home.

The girl is Gene Bryan, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Bryan, of 254 Carroll street, Takoma Park, who yesterday appealed for police assistance in locating her.

Mr. Bryan and his wife were reluctant to discuss the matter last night, but it was learned from the police that the girl had been seen Saturday night, collegially dressed in male attire.

Gene is about five feet four inches tall, weighs about 140 pounds, and has blue eyes and brown hair.

When she left her home she was dressed in a light gray spring coat, a butterfly skirt, tan hose and black stockings.

Her father admitted last night that he had come to him that she had been dressed as a boy Saturday, but he said that he believed it probable that she may be visiting friends.

Not so long ago, he said, she was away from her home for awhile, without notifying him, and when he asked where abouts, but had returned only yesterday.

The parents' appeal was made to the Women's Bureau of the Washington Police Department, which broadcast a description of Gene to the various police.

A policewoman was especially assigned to the case and although she visited numerous places last night where young people are known to congregate, no further clew to her whereabouts has been unearthed at a late hour last night.

No report of the girl's disappearance has been made to the Maryland authorities or the police of the town of Takoma Park, Md. The Justice of the peace there last night said that he had heard nothing of the running away of the girl of the Takoma Park police said that no lookout for Gene had been issued by them, and it is believed that the girl is in Washington.

Gene is said to be especially popular among the students at Takoma Park High School, and also a good student.

Although she classmates yesterday denied any knowledge as to where she has gone, some of them ventured the opinion that she was on a mischievous prank with some friends.

None of them expressed a desire to get Gene dressed as a boy, and declared that if the police are searching for her masqueraded as a boy, they should look for a "real poly-poly one."

Police in Raid Net
To Be Tried by Board

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DORAN HITS CANADA CONTROL OF LIQUOR

Arrests, Accidents and Poverty Increasing There, He Tells W. C. T. U.

SPEAKS AT CONVENTION

Boston, Nov. 18 (A.P.)—Dr. James M. Doran, United States commissioner of prohibition, speaking at today's session of the national W. C. T. U. convention here, said the Canadian system of government control of the liquor traffic had proved unsuccessful.

"Control is distributing alcoholic beverages freely and all of Canada shows the effects that one would expect would follow the wide distribution of alcoholic liquor," Dr. Doran said.

"Canada has an increase of arrests, an increase of accidents, and an increase of poverty."

"It is absolutely impossible to deal with alcohol on any other basis than complete prohibition of the traffic; our government deals with the problem in the only logical and consistent manner."

He said that Great Britain, because of its home consumption of alcohol, is suffering from a severe economic situation which it views "with grave concern."

"I saw more drunkenness and evidences of drink in four days in London than I have seen in America in the last eight years," he said. "Remember in England they have the old public houses remaining, open to the public, sawdust on the floor and its long lines of drinking men and women."

They were blare-eyed and have that look on their faces that almost snakes one's soul. I wonder if we will ever square look at London will no longer be an apologist for conditions in this country. And to say that conditions under prohibition are worse in this country than prior to prohibition is perfect nonsense."

Dr. Doran described Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrand, Assistant United States Attorney General, as "one of the most wonderful women who ever lived." He emphasized the need for cooperation of the police with the Federal authorities.

"Up to a short time ago," he said, "we in the prohibition unit were being held up responsible for the bad conditions in Philadelphia, but a vigorous State's attorney disclosed the rotten civic and the local politicians' vice and liquor ring, and conditions there are better."

Two Accused of Fleecing Teachers of \$174,000

Chicago, Nov. 18 (A.P.)—Edward J. Wenzel, head of a brokerage firm, and an employee, C. C. Ritchie, have been held for the grand jury in bonds totaling \$174,000 on four charges of conspiracy and operating a confidence game, preferred by a group of school teachers.

Attorneys said their clients lost \$175,000 through Wenzel's and Ritchie's activities. The brokers canvassed school buildings, soliciting teachers between school hours, and then paid them.

Later, witnesses testified, the brokers told the teachers their bonds had been recalled and gave them practically worthless paper in exchange.

Brush Blaze Destroys Dwellings in California

Los Angeles, Nov. 18 (A.P.)—A water shed brush fire in Los Flores and Tuna canyons, sixteen miles north of here, destroyed more than a dozen houses and cabins late last night. Other residents in the thickly settled resort center up coast from Santa Monica labored to remove small furnishings from their homes, which were destroyed.

Driven by a stiff wind, the blaze rapidly spread from the point three miles from the sea, where it started, and was fanning the efforts of 500 men to halt it. Racing to the mouth of Los Flores canyon, the flames leaped Roosevelt highway and leveled four houses on Cicero road.

Good Reaction Seen.

The present optimistic attitude in Britain is due to the apparent semi-favorable reaction in the United States to Viscount Cecil's recent suggestion for formulation of a bilateral Anglo-United States naval limitations agreement and the possibility of definite steps toward agreement on naval armament after the inauguration of Herbert Hoover.

Looking forward to the return of Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, and American Ambassador Houghton on November 20, a section of the British press sees hope that the United States' feelings generated by the abortive Anglo-French naval accord will be dispelled immediately.



LAUDS DRY LAW

STORM HITS FRANCE; DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

Many Ships Sunk and Homes Ripped From Foundations by the Gale.

60 ARE REPORTED DEAD

Paris, Nov. 18 (United Press)—The toll of a four-day storm, which took the lives of more than 60 persons in England and Europe, lashed the coast of France today, battering sea and land communications and wrecking a number of buildings in its dying tremors.

The wind was of such intensity that ships which ordinarily make high as 18 knots an hour were reduced to less than one-third that speed as they attempted to make Cherbourg Harbor. Many of the vessels which filled the harbor today were damaged.

Report of additional deaths in the storm continued to come in today, making totals of at least 12 in France, 35 in England, 12 off the coast of Holland and many others in isolated towns.

A belated dispatch from Amsterdam said the death of a sea captain, his wife and their ten children, all were drowned when their small sailing boat, Noordster, was sunk in the storm off Terschelling Island. Vessels arriving at Dutch ports reported terrific gales and high seas which struck terror to the hearts of passengers and sailors, but no other disasters were reported.

Two Sailors Washed Away.

Two sailors in the naval encampment at Fecamp, France, on the English Channel, were washed from their boat and carried out to sea at the height of the storm today. Both were drowned.

At Bethune two workmen repairing a wire line were struck by lightning and killed. At Hazebrouck three houses were washed away by the rain. Hazebrouck is in the department of Noord.

Wireless messages received at Dunkirk indicated that two schooners had been abandoned in the English Channel, at Sabies d'Olonne, the Biscay, and the other was wrecked in the same vicinity. The crews of both vessels were saved, the reports said.

Five men drowned in a terrific gale which sank a fishing boat off the coast of Spain, dispatches from Aviles, Spain, said.

Other dispatches reported high rivers in France with damage of several million francs in the Isere River Valley, where five wrecked houses at Avignon and Grenoble.

It was feared that the total of deaths would be increased as delayed reports reached Paris.

British Death Toll Is 35.

London, Nov. 18 (United Press)—The death toll in last week-end's storm on the British coast was placed at 35 tonight due to loss of the steamer Eltham and the schooner Mary Ann, both of which were wrecked Saturday.

Exhaustive search for lifeboats from the two ships failed to account for the crew of the Eltham, the crew of the Mary Ann. Altogether, there were sixteen men on the two ships. Officials expressed the belief it was impossible that any others escaped alive from the two vessels.

Hamburg, Germany, Nov. 18 (A.P.)—Delayed reports which reached Hamburg today over crippled communications lines indicated that the casualties and disturbance of Anglo-American relations would have been obviated, it was pointed out.

It is believed generally that if Ambassador Houghton had been retained during the early stages of the Anglo-French accord negotiations, his report to the United States would have shown the impossibility of approval of the pact. Under such conditions the negotiators would have had immediate and the disturbance of Anglo-American relations would have been obviated, it is anticipated that no concrete action will be taken until after the inauguration of Herbert Hoover.

HOUGHTON'S AID SOUGHT

(United Press.)

London, Nov. 18.—The British press predicted today the speedy clarification of differences with the United States over the abandoned Anglo-French naval accord and the possibility of definite steps toward agreement on naval armament after the inauguration of Herbert Hoover.

Looking forward to the return of Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, and American Ambassador Houghton on November 20, a section of the British press sees hope that the United States' feelings generated by the abortive Anglo-French naval accord will be dispelled immediately.

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Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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Monday, November 19, 1928.

AMERICA'S POLICY.

The American people have overwhelmingly approved President Coolidge's Armistice Day address, in which he set forth American policy. His exposure of the tortuous conduct of certain European governments in trying to overreach the United States has struck home. The people of Great Britain are much more severe in their criticism of their government's blundering than Mr. Coolidge has been. It is now plain to France, Germany and Great Britain that they have nothing to gain by concocting schemes for inducing the United States to finance their military and naval expansion. Mr. Coolidge has stated that the American people do not intend to finance another war. They ask the great powers to cooperate in good faith for the limitation of armaments.

American policy as outlined by President Coolidge is not open to criticism by any American or foreigner who is devoted to world peace. It is covered by three words—preparation, limitation and renunciation. By preparation is meant the provision of suitable defense, so that, whether the nations keep the faith or not, the United States will be safe. By faithfully observed, limiting the world's great navies and eliminating competitive limitation is meant a genuine agreement, building. By renunciation is meant the ratification of the Kellogg treaty and its faithful observance by all nations.

If all nations will adopt the policy which the United States has adopted there will be peace, relief from armament burdens and general security based upon the ability of each nation to defend itself.

The world's peoples support this policy. Some of the chief governments have betrayed their own peoples by refusing to put this policy into effect. Men who temporarily direct the policies of their governments have entered into agreements, partly secret, having for their object the supremacy of the British navy and the French army, in absolute disregard of any honest rule of limitation of armaments. These agreements having been exposed and denounced by the people of Great Britain, the British government drops them, or tries to do so; but it appears that the French government holds Britain to its agreement in respect of the increase of French military power.

British public opinion greatly regrets the impairment of confidence that now marks the relations between Britain and the United States. The reasons for this loss of confidence are clear. They are caused by the failure of British authorities to keep good faith with the United States. When it was agreed in Washington in 1922 that the spirit of the arms limitation treaty contemplated parity of naval strength as between the United States and Great Britain it was not dreamed by Americans that Great Britain would immediately begin to build large cruisers, of battleship speed and effectiveness, and thus reestablish British sea supremacy. President Coolidge was faced with the alternative of building up the American fleet or inviting the sea powers to make genuine limitation effective. He chose the latter alternative and called the Geneva conference. There his proposal to restore British-American naval parity was rejected. Later the Franco-British accord was reached, having for its object the permanent inferiority of the United States Navy as compared with the British navy.

It is little wonder that President Coolidge now makes American policy clear. He proposes that the United States shall provide such naval defense as will make its rights and commerce secure, whether the world is at war or at peace; that the nations shall renounce war; and that the great powers shall agree to genuine and equitable limitation of naval armaments.

The promotion of world peace depends upon the cooperation of foreign governments in this equitable policy. They can

fail to pay their debts, if they wish, but Mr. Coolidge suggests that the United States can afford to lose these debts better than the debtors can afford not to pay them. They can evade limitation agreements, if they wish, but Mr. Coolidge reminds them that the United States is not suggesting limitation because of any lack of ability to outbuild all other powers. They can break faith after ratifying the Kellogg treaty, if they wish, but if they count the cost they will not do so.

Whatever course may be taken by the directors of foreign governments, it is evident that the peoples of the world stand behind the policy outlined by Mr. Coolidge. The United States has but one duty to perform. That duty is to provide for suitable defense, to ratify the Kellogg treaty, and to make sure that any further overtures for limitation of armaments shall be made in good faith.

RESPONSIBLE BIDDERS.

The Comptroller General's decision that the Treasury Department may reject the lowest bid for erecting a structure in the \$50,000,000 Federal building program if, judged by certain rules that he sets down, it does not appear that the bidder is responsible, is of the utmost importance. Heretofore all departments of the Government have had to accept the lowest responsible bid for goods or services, and there has been no definition of the word "responsible." The classic example of what may transpire under such an arrangement is provided by the District 1927 automobile license incident. All of the bids received except one specified a price of approximately 14 cents a pair. A Chicago firm, however, bid 11.5 cents, and although it was apparent that the bid was too low to make a profit possible, the bidder had induced a member of Congress to testify that he was responsible, and the District had to give him the order. He failed to make good his contract, and it was late spring before the last of the 1927 tags were distributed.

The Comptroller General now says that the Treasury may require each bidder to make a showing in detail as to his business and technical organization available for the contract work, as to his ability to finance so much of the work as under the terms of the contract he would be required to finance, and as to each building constructed by the bidder during a specified period. The Treasury also would appear justified, he says, in rejecting the bid of any bidder not showing such a business and technical organization or nucleus thereof available for the contract work, or such financial ability to finance so much of the work as the contractor would be required to finance, or such building experience as reasonably to justify the conclusion that the requirements of the Government in this instance could not safely be intrusted to such a bidder.

The decision marks an important incident in the program of adopting the common sense principles of proper business management to the Government. It will assist materially in making possible a building program satisfactory both to the Government and the contracting industry. It will be reflected in improved efficiency in every department and activity of the Government, both locally and throughout the country.

TEARING UP STREETS.

Having reached the stage where newly laid pavement is torn up within twelve hours after it has been opened to traffic, the District government has finally taken steps to "coordinate" itself, so that permits to cut into sidewalks and pavements shall have some relation to the public convenience. The tearing up of pavements, without regard to street repair work newly completed, has been a cause of complaint in this city for many years. Coordination should have been effected long ago; but public convenience was the last consideration.

If the lights are confusing and dangerous they should be taken down forthwith. The Rhode Island avenue signals, instead of providing protection to motorists, seem to be so located as to lead the unwary directly into the path of danger.

GRAVELY POINT.

Anthony Fokker, airplane designer and manufacturer, believes that Gravelly Point is wholly suitable for a great commercial airport. He hopes that Washington will lose no time in constructing an airport that will be a model for the world. Speaking before the weekly forum luncheon at the City Club last week, he detailed what facilities, in his opinion, a modern airport should offer. It is essential, he said, that there be runways so constructed that aircraft can land from every direction, and that there be separate runways for landing and taking off. The modern airport should be used as a terminal, with joy-riding and sight-seeing flights prohibited therefrom, and with servicing and repairing done at other fields. William P. MacCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation, who also addressed the meeting, insisted that an airport for Washington is not only the concern of Congress and the District government, but of Capital business men as well.

The matter of developing Gravelly Point into a first-class airport should be pushed before Congress this winter. Apparently opposition to the selection of this site has largely died out. No other site suggested held the advantages of Gravelly Point; no other could be developed into as fine an airport at the same cost. Development of Gravelly Point, however, will cost several million dollars, and since establishment of an airport will be of benefit to the Federal Government as well as to the District government and local business men, Congress should be glad to contribute an equitable proportion of the cost.

Today planes are flying on regular schedule from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Canadian border to the Gulf. Commercial aviation no longer is a dream, but has become a reality. Everywhere cities are engaged upon airport building projects so that commerce of the air will not be diverted from their doors.

Washington will suffer in years to come if the construction of a satisfactory airport is delayed. Every effort should be bent toward getting through the forthcoming Congress legislation necessary to start the development of Gravelly Point.

teen months 24 patients have been discharged as recovered or "arrested" from the National Leprosy Home, and during the past year "microscopic tests of Early's blood and tissues have been negative for the leprosy bacillus."

In reporting the recovery and discharge from the home of this most noted of all lepers, Surgeon General Cummings says:

"It is not unlikely that John Early contributed not inconsiderably to the creation of public sentiment that was necessary to pass the law of February 3, 1917, enabling the Public Health Service to take over the care of lepers. His eccentricities have at least served to keep the public apprised of the fact that there is a leprosy problem in the United States that requires money and other means to solve, and for this and other reasons the Public Health Service is glad to bestow its benediction as John Early with two other healed patients depart from the National Leprosy Home."

THE GASOLINE TAX.

The extent to which the automobile, the truck and the tractor have conquered America is admirably shown in the recent report on gasoline sales and gasoline taxes published by the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture. In 46 States and the District of Columbia a total of 4,652,393,535 gallons of gasoline was sold from January 1 to June 30 of the present year, showing an increase of nearly 700,000,000 gallons over the corresponding period of 1927. The tax on these huge sales produced a revenue of \$140,635,398, this amount being a gain of more than \$39,000 over the first six months of last year.

The publication of these figures renders a public service, inasmuch as it tends to reconcile motorists and others concerned to a tax under which they are sometimes inclined to chafe, for it shows that the great bulk of the fund so realized has been spent to insure their safety, their comfort and their convenience. No smaller amount of the tax proceeds than \$95,849,113 was allocated to construction and maintenance of State roads, \$29,557,416 to local roads, and \$5,630,668 to interest and premium payments on both State and country roads.

Every one who pays a tax on his purchase of gasoline must experience a feeling of satisfaction in the thought that he is contributing his own individual share, be it much or little, to the construction and repair of a network of good roads, especially as such roads are a necessity to the traffic which modern methods of locomotion and transportation have brought in their wake.

The air may yet beat out both the road and the ocean as a highway for pleasure travel and commercial transportation; but, in view of the figures given above, it would seem that the day when that contingency will have arrived belongs to a future that is yet far distant.

DANGEROUS SIGNALS.

For many months the American Engineering Council has been studying the traffic problem, surveying conditions in more than 100 cities in 35 States, having a total population in excess of 33,000,000. Following the survey the council issued a report having to do with unified practice in traffic control, and in the report it made the assertion that some cities are making fundamental mistakes in installing street traffic signs, signals and markings by placing traffic control devices without adequate study of the conditions they are calculated to improve.

If the reports of police authorities who have examined the new installation of traffic lights in Rhode Island avenue are to be believed, the local traffic department has made just such a mistake. Three responsible officials of the Police Department have characterized the installation as "unsatisfactory, confusing and dangerous." At Q. R. S and T streets, the intersection with Rhode Island avenue is at such a sharp angle that every motorist sees simultaneously two opposing signals, and chooses the one he wants to obey. Thus the way is open for fatal accidents. The Police Department, through Maj. Hesse, recommends that the signals be removed and that a system of one-way streets be substituted.

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Stepping Out.

—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Great Mountain Must Be Built to Lift a Wee Island Above the Sea.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Survivors" of the Custer Battle.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the 62 years since the battle of the Little Big Horn (June 25-26, 1876) there have appeared, I believe, as many as fifteen "survivors" of the massacre on Custer Field. No one acquainted with the details of that battle can give the slightest credence to the statements of any of these men. The facts are as well known as they probably ever will be, and they leave no room for the possibility that any survivor escaped. The story of Custer, the Crow scout, once accepted generally, has been entirely discredited by the testimony of his fellow scouts, both Crows and Alaskans.

On the other part of the field—that is, on Reno Hill, where the commands of Reno and Benteen held out until the arrival of Terry and Gibbon—there were more than 300 survivors. Some of them—probably fifteen or sixteen—are still living. At the fiftieth anniversary of the battle, in June, two years ago, I talked with several. The most noted among them is Brig. Gen. Edward S. Godfrey (retired), then a lieutenant in command of K Troop in Benteen's Battalion. By his numerous contributions to the subject he has done more than any other man, living or dead, to give us an exact understanding of that tragic encounter.

These men are, of course, "survivors of the Custer battle," but they are not survivors of the battle on Custer Field. Only one of them, private, suffering from an unfortunate delusion, makes any pretense of having been on Custer Field during the battle. Any other person now or in earlier times professing to have survived that part of the battle must be put down as an impostor. There was no survivor.

W. J. GHENT.

Red Cross Volunteers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A report has reached me that there is a rumor in circulation in Washington that I receive a salary from the Red Cross. I would be indebted to you if you would kindly publish this letter to refute the statement.

I have been a volunteer in Red Cross service for some 28 years. I have never received any remuneration in any way from the Red Cross. My services are given and I never have received a salary. I have paid all my own expenses in traveling for the Red Cross all over the United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. I have always paid my own expenses and I have contributed to all of its appeals to the best of my ability.

In the raising of funds for the new Memorial Building, in addition to our contribution, my mother and I met all the expenses of raising the fund.

I desire to have the false information that has been circulated corrected.

May I take also this opportunity to state that Judge Payne, the chairman of the central committee, not only gives his services, but pays all his own expenses. Mr. Blackwell, who is in charge of the Red Cross, is also a volunteer. The treasurer of the Red Cross,

in about a hundred years ago this habit of displeasing the English was noted. Some Americans got together, and after some speech-making which was not very pleasant to English readers, declared that "These United States are of a right, and ought to be free and independent."

This was very offensive to our English cousins, and they have never been very pleased with us since. Under the circumstances the American people will say amen to the President's speech.

UNCLE SAM.

Great Falls Scenery.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I heartily concur in what your correspondent, Mr. Meredith, had to say about our excessive gushing over the scenic beauties of Great Falls. It is my belief that at least two-thirds of the residents of Washington have never paid a visit to the falls. After all, what we call rustic or scenic beauty is attractive to comparatively few.

ELMER WATSON.

No Such Animal.

Toledo Blade: Dry agents are wanted "Dry" is emphasized.

Putting Out the Fire.

Boston Herald: Some men drink water only to assuage the thirst engendered by their regular beverages.

A Very Poor Way.

Toledo Blade: He doesn't expect to clear the traffic jam by blowing his horn. It's his way of swearing.

We'd Better Hurry.

Boston Herald: The biggest business of this generation is to nail down peace before the race forgets what war is.

With the Great Majority of Us.

Minneapolis Journal: Nothing heard from Mr. Tunney, but no doubt he has now become just one of us married bundle-luggers.

Ignorance Is Bliss.

Richmond Times Dispatch: Boston is proud of the distinction it enjoys of having at least one citizen who never heard of Smith or Hoover.

Add Oil Stations.

Akron Beacon-Journal: Telephones are

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

THE Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara were the ranking guests at the dinner given last evening by Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britton. The dinner was in celebration of the representative's birthday.

Mme. Claudel, wife of the Ambassador of France, who has passed the summer in Europe, will sail for this country November 27 on board the Ile de France.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter have as their guest over the week-end Mme. Gounod, widow of the Swiss composer in New York. The Minister and Mme. Peter entertained at luncheon yesterday.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William M. Jardine had as their guest over the week-end Mrs. H. C. Parker, of Logan, Utah.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. William F. Whiting had as their guest last week their daughter, Mrs. Nell Chapin, of Springfield, Mass., who has returned to her home.

Mrs. John G. Sergeant, wife of the Attorney General, has returned to her home in Vermont, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Moore of Ludlow, Vt., who was their guest last week.

Senator Arthur Capper, who has been in the West since early fall, will return to Washington November 24.

Representative and Mrs. John C. Schaefer have returned and have opened their house at 800 North Carolina avenue for the winter.

Mrs. Henry W. Watson, wife of Representative Watson, has canceled all social engagements on account of the death of her aunt.

The Naval Attaché of the French Embassy and Mme. Sable will arrive in this country this week on the *De Grasse*. Commander Sable sailed a month ago to accompany Mme. Sable, who passed the summer in France, back to this country.

The Financial Attaché of the French Embassy, Mr. Robert Lacour-Gayet, is at the Wardman Park Hotel for an indefinite stay.

Mme. Lardy, wife of the Counselor of the Swiss Legation, will entertain at luncheon today.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willard H. Hussey will have as their guest this week their daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Hussey, wife of Rear Admiral Hussey.

M. Jules Henry, First Secretary of the French Embassy, who arrived on the *Le France* last week to take up his appointment on Saturday and will stay at the Wardman Park Hotel this winter. He has been in France since early summer.

Mrs. Leonard Wood and her daughter, Miss Louise Wood, are at the La Salle in New York and expect to come to Washington this week on their way South.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James Blyth motored from Petersburg, Va., to pass the week-end at the Wardman Park Hotel. Col. Blyth will return to his post today. Mrs. Blyth remaining here several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, of Stroudsburg, Pa., are in New York, where they expect to be for several weeks. They expect to come to Washington later.

Mrs. James C. Crawford returned yesterday from New York, where she has been since early last week.

Mrs. Edmund Pendleton will entertain at dinner tonight in honor of Commander and Mrs. Jules James.



daughters of the late Mr. Theodore P. Shonts, former Secretary of the Treasury.

Lieut. R. L. Easton, of Mitchell Field, N. Y., is also at the Carlton, accompanied by Lieut. M. F. Daly, of Langley Field, Va.

Mrs. Robinson F. Downing is passing several days in New York.

After an absence of two years, Mrs. A. B. Butler is opening her house. Her granddaughter, Miss Luvie Butler Moore, who has returned from abroad, also will pass the winter in Washington.

Mr. Marshall King has returned from a trip to Norfolk.

Mr. W. S. Jones Weds Capt. Corbett's Daughter.

Announcement has been made of the marriage in Manila, P. I., of Miss Alice Leland Corbett, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Corbett, to Mr. William Seward Jones, of this city.

The ceremony, which was performed by Chaplain Lennan, of the United States Army, took place September 21 at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Seward Jones, of this city.

Miss Frances Washington Weeks and Mr. Alfred Conrad Weeks have rented their home on Sunderland Place and are passing the winter at 2017 O street.

Mrs. John T. Pratt, of New York City, is passing the week-end at the Mayflower. Her daughter, Miss Phyllis Pratt, is at Foxcroft School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Walker, of Leesburg, Va., are spending the winter at the Pownahon.

Miss A. Viola Smith, of Shanghai, China, is also a guest at the Pownahon.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton P. Allen have returned from a trip abroad and went

to White Sulphur Springs yesterday to be gone until the latter part of the month. They will make their home at the Mayflower on their return to Washington.

Lieut. Emma Roberts will give a concert December 10 at the Mayflower, when the patronesses will be Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British Ambassador; Nobl Donna Antonietta de Martino, wife of the Italian Ambassador; Frau von Fowke and Gaffron, wife of the German Ambassador; Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the Chief Justice; Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland; Mme. Simopoulos, wife of the Minister of Greece; Mrs. Virginia Massay, wife of the Minister of Canada; Mrs. Buckle, wife of the Minister of Norway; Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Jr., wife of Representative Fish; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, wife of Representative Bacon; Princess Sturdza, wife of the Consul of the Roumanian Embassy; Mrs. Peter Auguste, wife of the Prince of Caraman; Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Victor Cushman, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Franklin Elliston, Mrs. Richard Eble, Mrs. John H. Gibbons, Mrs. William Green, John G. Green, Mrs. Laura Hamilton, Mrs. Frederick G. Hicks, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Miss Elizabeth Butler Howry, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Montgomery Meigs Macomb, Mrs. Adolph Miller, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Charles Warren and Mrs. Myron Whitney.

A lecture will be given at the residence of Mrs. Robert Hinckley tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 by the Rev. Edward G. Hinckley, Mrs. John M. Wilbur J. Carr will be Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard and Miss Ruth Stoddard.

The birthday of Charles I will be honored today at the Washington Club at 8:15 p. m. by the Scions of Colonial Cavaliers. There will be music, speaking and dancing.

Miss Irene Doran, of Brookland, has as her guest Miss Madeline Gervin, of Alton, Ill.

Vice chairman of the debutante committee for the Kenmore costume ball, which is to be given for the benefit of Kenmore, is Mrs. Betty Louis, wife of Col. Fielding Lewis. President of the Willard, is Mrs. Elise Alexander.

Miss Elizabeth Browner, Miss Eleanor Hunt, Miss Carroll Henderson, Miss Mary Lee Phillips, Miss Faith Phillips, Miss Marion Russell, Miss Helen Shaw, Miss Margaret Summer, Miss Elizabeth

Tresscot and Miss Frances Wall, who are cooperating with the three joint chairmen, Miss Celeste Page, Miss Phyllis Hight and Miss Elizabeth Kennedy. The chairman is Mrs. Thomas H. Tullafro, president of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Kenmore Association.

Constitution Chapter of the D. A. R. will be entertained tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Miles, 3907 Jocelyn street, Chevy Chase from 8 until 10:30 o'clock.

The Catholic Home for Aged Ladies will hold its annual tea and donation party on Monday, November 26 from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home, 3043 P street. The Right Rev. John M. McNamara will be the guest of honor.

St. Anthony's Church in Brookland is giving a card party this evening for the benefit of the church.

Miss Janet Richards regrets to announce that owing to temporary eye trouble she must defer the opening of her shop at 1250 Connecticut avenue on public questions until further notice, hence there will be no talk today.

1628—Tercentenary—1928

John Bunyan

and

Pilgrim's Progress

Illustrated

Dewitt M. Benham

Georgetown 10-cent Course

11-12 Nov. 1928

Tonight at 8 o'clock.

Course Tickets, \$2.50

Single Admission, 50c

W. B. Moses & Sons
A gift from Moses means more

F Street at Eleventh

A Lovely Gift for
a Woman

Priscilla Sewing
Cabinet, \$9.75

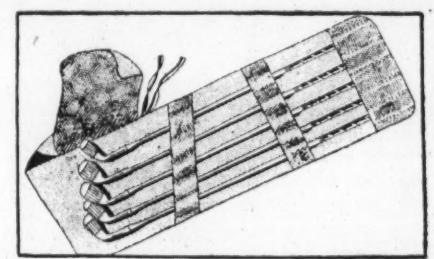
A convenient, good-looking cabinet that any woman will appreciate receiving for Christmas. The large size constructed of mahogany. Easily carried from room to room.

A Small Deposit Reserves Any Furniture
Gift Until December 15th, when delivery
date may be indicated.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F AND G STREETS

THE MEN'S STORE—Second Floor.



Matched sets of

T. Stewart Irons
made in Scotland

Feature price \$55

The day is passing when golfers will be satisfied to play along with irons of different weights. Full sets of matched clubs have come into their own. A set of these hand-forged matched irons will be appreciated by the novice or professional who wants to get the most from his game.

SPORTING GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR

Fitted Cases
for week-end trips

\$18.50

There comes a time every so often when a fitted overnite case is just the right size and just the right article for a two-day trip. Here is one of genuine cowhide leather, in cobra grain and the new monkey grain; with eight toilet articles.

Others, \$25 to \$75
LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR

New Imported
Wool and Silk and Wool
Hose, \$2 and \$2.50

With cold weather due soon, men of Washington will appreciate our new imports of pure wool and silk and wool hose, in patterns sold exclusively here. A change from the more pronounced patterns of former seasons finds smaller and neater figures, and colorings more subdued.

Other Wool and Wool-Mixed Hose, \$1 and \$1.50. Other Pure-Wool Hose \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

Men's Fur-Lined Gloves

Very Special, \$3.35 pair

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Guaranteed to give satisfaction

The "Woodward Fleece"
Overcoat, \$50

A fleecy overcoating is a soft, warm, woolly fabric that makes luxurious overcoats. But, heretofore, there has always been one objection to it—the nap would wear off too quickly.

Now, the "Woodward Fleece" is absolutely guaranteed to give wear satisfaction. The nap is exceedingly wear resisting and will not rub off, even in automobile usage, which is the hardest wear the coat receives. Single and double-breasted styles, in grays, blues, browns and heathers.

Foreign Fabric Suits

for the man who wants the best

\$65

Created for the man who wants a suit of character, these suits are worn by men who dress with the utmost discrimination. Tailored of distinct woolen materials from England, Scotland and Ireland, they will appeal to the man who usually is satisfied with nothing less than custom tailored clothes of exclusive fabrics.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR



Arnold Glove Grip
Oxfords, \$11

exclusively here
and exclusive in comfort features

The Beverly—Blucher oxford, with combination last, leather sole and medium wide toe. Tan or black calf..... \$11

The Olympic—Combination last, straight lace oxford, with medium toe and leather sole; rubber heel. In either black or tan calf..... \$11

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

PIANOS

Steinway and Other Leaders
Orthophonic Victrolas
Electrolas—Radiolas
Records—Music—Instruments

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.

1300 "GEE"

STEETSON SHOE SHOP

LOCATED AT
RALEIGH
HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.
FINE SHOES
for
MEN ~ WOMEN

WARDMAN PARK
HOTEL
SUPPER DANCES
EVERY WEEK NIGHT 10 to 11
Special Feature
Apparition Every Night
TERPSICHOREAN
COMPETITION
Between New York
Dances
CRAWFORD & CASEY
BLANCHE & ELLIOTT
Cover Charge 50¢
Friday and Saturday
\$1.00
BOOKS, FIRST FLOOR

You will be delighted to know
Rose O'Neill
and her kewpies

have consented to be
with us again today

Rose O'Neill will show you her kewpies—and tell you how they were born. And she will autograph any of her books that you purchase while she is here. If you missed seeing her Saturday—or if you want to visit her again—she will be most glad to see you.

In the Toy Store
from 10 to 12 o'clock and from
1:30 to 2:30

In the Book Store
from 2:45 to 4 o'clock

M. PASTERNAK
1919 CONNECTICUT AVE.

FOLK IN MISSISSIPPI LET GOV. SMITH REST

Comes and Goes Without
Molestation or Craning
of Necks.

DRIVES TO BILOXI CHURCH

Edgewater Gulf Hotel, Miss., Nov. 18 (A.P.)—Alfred E. Smith settled down today to the life of a winter vacationist determined to rebuild his campaign-worn body.

Residents along the gulf have taken him in his boat that he wished to be at alone, thus leaving him in peace. Even the hotel guests, after the first blush of his arrival, have treated him as an ordinary guest.

There no longer is a craning of necks when he appears in the dining room or lobby, as he goes and comes without molestation.

He adhered to his steadfast custom of attending Sunday church services by driving 5 miles to the old town of Biloxi for the 11 o'clock service at the Church of Nativity.

The service was met at the curb by the Rev. Peter Keenan, who escorted him through the small crowd gathered in front of the church to a front pew.

After the service the minister addressed the congregation, saying he wished to say a word of welcome to the "big and good hearted man who is with us today."

"This is a man," he added, as he smiled on the governor, "who in defeat has been victorious."

Alfred E. Smith is more of a Catholic than any other man in American history. He has broken down prejudice and intolerance.

Coming down the aisle, Gov. Smith turned from side to side shaking hands with members of the church. He drove back to the Edgewater Gulf Hotel, where he remained at ease for the remainder of the day with the exception of a short round of golf.

The church party included John J. Bishop, John L. Michell, Michael Meier and James Rilman, New York friends of the governor. Senator Harlan, of Mississippi, host to the party, remained at the hotel, while Mayor Kennedy, of Biloxi, escorted them to church.

During his stay Gov. Smith hopes to play golf each day but does not plan any fishing trips or any other outdoor recreation. Near the end of his visit he expects to give a reception for those wishing to meet him.

Two Men Shot Dead Over Moonshine Theft

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 18 (A.P.)—Two negroes were killed by two white men here last night as a result of a quarrel over theft of "moonshine" liquor the white men were alleged to have been making. Sam Barker died almost instantly and his brother, Jim, lived only a short time after he was taken to the city hospital.

According to police the victims were followed to a small restaurant, where the shooting took place, from an abandoned house where the white men were alleged to have been operating a still. Shortly after the shooting the police arrested Ernest Dean, 32, a negro, in charge. In the house in which the quarrel is said to have begun they found a 50-gallon copper still. Tom Lynch was being sought tonight as Dean's accomplice.

Hotel Houston Washington, D. C.
90 Rooms \$1.50
Doubles \$4. Monthly Rates
Excellent Furnished in
Downtown Section. Splendid Cafe. Ga-
rage in Basement.

Cairo Hotel

Que Street at 16th.
Distinguished for its service and
excellent location. The comfort and
special attention given to banquets
and dances make this Washington's
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Beautiful Ball-Room Will Accom-
modate 200 Couples. Rates,
9 to 12, \$5.00
9 to 1, \$6.00
Including changing facilities.
Refreshments served as desired.
Phone North 2104.

This extravagance menaces health



To brush teeth and forget gums, is an extravagance that demands as its price health and its precious gifts, beauty and youth. In this life of ease and luxury, gums are undernourished and under-exercised. And if neglected, they surrender to diseases that sweep the system and often cause loss of teeth.

Be liberal with yourself. Take advantage of the best modern dentistry. See your dentist every six months. Continue to brush your teeth. But also, every morning and night, brush gums vigorously with the dentifrice specifically made for the purpose . . . Forhan's for the Gums.

When you have used this dentifrice for a few days you'll notice a vast improvement in the way your gums look and feel. In addition, note how effectively and safely Forhan's cleans teeth white and protects them from causes of decay. Get a tube from your druggist and start using it today.

Forhan's for the gums

* 4 out of 5 after forty and thousands
younger are in peril of Pyorrhia.

Night of Fire Predicted For Earth in 1932 or '33

Prof. C. P. Olivier Finds Leonids are Back on Old
Course, and That World Will Pass Through Meteor-
Storm Rivaling Display of November, 1833.

Philadelphia, Nov. 18 (U.P.)—Bri-
lliant specks in the sky this week that
the middle of November, ride out of the
path of the Leonid meteor, will witness a
rush into the earth's atmosphere at
that the earth probably will witness a
"night of fire" in 1932 or 1933. Prof.
Charles P. Olivier said today.

Prof. Olivier observed the meteors
this week to see if there was an in-
crease over last year which would in-
dicate that the Leonids were approaching
a maximum within five years. He
said that his observations had led him
to believe that the night of November
12, 1833, would be duplicated. On that
night the sky was ablaze with meteors.

Many thought the earth was coming to
an end. More than 25,000 meteors were
seen in the Leonid display of 1833.

The professor is president of the
American Meteor Society and a member
of the University of Pennsylvania faculty
at the Flower Observatory at Upper
Darby.

The Leonids were met at the curb by the
Rev. Peter Keenan, who escorted him
through the small crowd gathered in
front of the church to a front pew.

After the service the minister ad-
dressed the congregation, saying he
wished to say a word of welcome to the
"big and good hearted man who is with us
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Que Street at 16th.
Distinguished for its service and
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and dances make this Washington's
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Beautiful Ball-Room Will Accom-
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Refreshments served as desired.
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TALENTED ARTISTS AT VESPER CONCERT

Emanuel Zetlin, Louis Potter
and Helen Howison Give
Attractive Program.

SOPRANO SOLOS FEATURE

A trio of talented musicians, Emanuel Zetlin, violinist; Helen Howison, soprano, and Louis Potter, organist, yesterday afternoon gave the second of the series of vesper concerts at the Washington Auditorium recently inaugurated by Dr. Harold M. Dudley, of this city.

Because of their speed, the meteors
are "burned out" before they could possibly
reach the earth, Prof. Olivier explained.
He said that once in a while
they become fire balls, meteors
which within 60 to 40 miles of the
earth and have the brilliance of a
moon on a clear summer night.

The others are burned to nothing in the
rare gases more than 60 miles above
the earth's surface.

"The Leonids have a brother and sister
in the sky," he said, with a smile. The
professor explained. "They probably
both had a common parent. They both
have a circuit around the sun of 33
years."

Possibly, that the Leonids might
have been born after the Leonids, atmos-
phere in large groups was feared after
the planet Jupiter, the sky monarch,
"pulled" the meteors out of their course
in 1899, the year that the earth would
have passed through the thickest portion
of the display. This year's display
indicates that other forces had righted
the influences of Jupiter and the Leonids
were back in their normal course of
1833.

Best Acre of Corn Makes 134 Bushels

Berwick, Pa., Nov. 18 (A.P.)—The
best acre of corn in the United States
this year yielded 134 bushels, kiln-dried
and shelled. It was grown by Ray A.
Briggs, 25, of Luzerne County, Pa., on
ground that had been prepared for
potatoes.

In addition to the national record
for corn, Briggs holds the Keystone
State record for potatoes. For six years
he has harvested more than 400 bushels
to the acre. Briggs has had unusual
success also with fruits and flowers,
hogs and chickens.

"Marvelous!"

Slayer, Retried, Faces Electric Chair Again

Princeton, Ind., Nov. 18 (U.P.)—Dreyfus Rhoades faced death in the
electric chair for the second time today
after a clemency court just announced
that he be given the extreme penalty
on conviction for the murder of Simon
Carie, Vincennes, Ind., policeman, in
April, 1926.

Five reprieves were granted Rhoades
after the first conviction before a new
trial was allowed. The prisoner was freed
from jail in Vincennes before retrial
and was captured after a year's liberty.

According to police the victims were
followed to a small restaurant, where the
shooting took place, from an abandoned house where the white men were
alleged to have been operating a still. Shortly after the shooting the police arrested Ernest Dean, 32, a negro, in charge. In the house in which the quarrel is said to have begun they found a 50-gallon copper still. Tom Lynch was being sought tonight as Dean's accomplice.

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Phone North 2104.

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits the growth of germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory for the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritation, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Feel "All Fagged Out?"

Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidneys.

Do you wonder why you feel so tired and languid—so lacking in ambition?

Too often this indicates sluggish kidneys and slow poisoning of the system. If you feel dull and achy, suffer drowsy headaches, dizziness, nagging backache and annoying bladder irregularities, help your kidneys with Doan's Pills.

Doan's, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. They have won a world-wide reputation.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Franklin Anderson, 201-A Dexter Avenue, Seattle, Wash., says: "I had an accident and I blame this for my kidney trouble. The sensations seemed to pass and I had to get up nights. I had headaches and dizzy spells. My back was so lame I couldn't straighten and I felt tired, too. After using Doan's I wasn't bothered any more."

At the same time the court will hear the appeal of Mother Concepcion from the twenty-year prison sentence imposed upon her as a codefendant of Toral.

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Oriental Rugs at Public Auction

Importer's Sale of a Magnificent Collection

Oriental Floor Coverings

Embracing all the fine weaves of the Orient from extra large carpets to scatter sizes and mats.

To Be Sold at Public Auction Within Our Galleries 715 13th Street

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday
November 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d and
23d, 1928—at 2 P. M. Each Day

Two Special Evening Sessions
Tuesday, Nov. 20th, and Thursday, Nov. 22d,
at 8 P. M. each evenings

On Exhibition up to hour of Sale Each Day
Note—The above sale offers the Washington public a wonderful opportunity to obtain high grade Eastern rugs at practically their own prices as this sale is for the account of one of the largest importers in New York, who is overstocked and desires to liquidate part of his stock immediately. An Oriental Rug makes an ideal holiday gift.

TRADE MARK
REGISTERED

TRADE MARK
REGISTERED</

A RED MELODRAMMA ON STAGE AT POLI'S

Green Lights and High-Pitched Shriekings Called For in "The Silent House."

MYSTERY IN ATTENDANCE

The authors of mystery melodrama from time immemorial seem to have adhered to a sort of formula to govern all things in the stages devoted to green lights and high-pitched feminine shriekings. Thus, when the eminent John G. Brandon and George Pickett, as themselves, down the aisle of the theater, they had recourse to all the stock tricks of the trade—a locale in a deserted London mansion, a party of Chinese gentlemen, and a few instruments of torture thrown in by way of diversion.

"The Silent House," frankly, is not a mystery melodrama in the true sense of the title. More is it of the school that turned out "The Gorilla," with fully two acts devoted to comedy of the frantic variety. But for all that, it is good theatrical fare and amply pays the customer in search of an amusing evening.

The story opens with a bit of weird pantomime producing a sentimental butler in the act of murder. Then the lights go on and an Englishman of the American-led set steps out into the glare to start things going. The play, itself, is novel enough, having to do with the disappearance of a gem, a bit of mystery developing in the course of recovery, and a third act that makes recompense in action for what the opening.

The play moves along swiftly. Openings with what of a slow motif, graduating in speed and sweeping along to a climax for the audience, met to the cash customers measures up favorably with the mystery plays of the last few years.

There are several outstanding characterizations in "The Silent House." Notable is the Clark interpretation of John Nicholson, who as Dr. Clark Pu, is really that all could be asked for. Vernon Kelso is given the part of the gentleman who inherits the "Silent House," and Allen Atwell as His Father acquits itself nicely. The English butler of Arthur, the butler, is an abomination. Anna, Kathleen Robinson, fared out to the small part of T'Mala, is on hand when needed, but is given small opportunity to display her wares. Others in the cast include the Englishman, the butler, Thomas Bute, Preston Foster, Harry Sothern and Luis Alberni.

To sum up the whole affair, "The Silent House" is entertaining theatrical fare. Good diversion and well worth looking over.

Hunters Many at Lynchburg.
Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 18. (Special)—Hunting licenses issued here have totaled 1,558 to residents, and three hunting and two fishing to nonresidents.

The home you want to rent or own may be among those offered today in the classified columns of The Post.

IN THE PLAY HOUSE

By JOHN J. DALY

A. H. Woods presents "The Trial of Mary Dugan," a melodrama of New York life. Bayard Veiller, staged by Edwin Jones.

THE CAST: Judge Nasbitt Galway, Ivan Miller

Clerk of the Court, John Fields

Her Attorney, Peter J. O'Brien

Defendant, Charles R. Burrows

Biographer of the Court, Wm. Franklin Kruger

James Madison, Charles H. Doyle

Police Captain, Frank J. Harry Knapp

Dauber Lorne of the "Follies," Gus Moore

Mary Dugan, of the "Scandals," Intropido

May Harris, of the "Follies," Susie Moore

Jimmy, Josephine Duval

Perne Arthur, of the "Follies," Ethel Calder

Mrs. Edgar Rice, Mrs. Marjorie Dalton

Patrick Kearney, Gordon MacRae

Henry Flasted, William McDermott

Assistant District Attorney, Frank Wills

Court attendants, James Locke, Tom Colkins, Eddie Edwards.

Police reporters and those who cover the courts seldom go to the theater, save to see musical comedies, burlesque and the like. So far as drama is concerned, they find all they want in the movies. It's not up to be the original cast. Any old cast will do. It so happens, however, that the troupe playing the Belasco is admirably equipped to give measure for measure; especially in the case of King Calder who, as the plaintiff's lawyer, is a picture of the man he represents. John Miller as the District Attorney, Ethel Intropido, as Mary herself, and Marjorie Dalton as a distressed widow.

Attending "The Trial of Mary Dugan" is like attending the trial of the Belasco. It's done with a bang before the bars of justice. Walking into the Belasco this week is more like going down to the criminal courts; for there is no stage curtain to deceive you—it never goes up and it never descends. At interesting scenes, court merely adjourns. This is realism for the money. It's a good job all around.

Lynchburg Sunday Sale

Law Is Delayed 3 Days

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 18. (City Attorney T. G. Hobbs held that the new city ordinance which was designed to make legal Sunday sales of gasoline and motor oil could not be put in effect today, but that it had to await five days publication in a newspaper before it could be effective.

The ordinance will be put into effect November 25.

Dennis Webb, Convicted

Slayer, May Give Bond

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 18.—Dennis Webb, convicted of second degree murder here, expects to be able to give \$12,000 bond tomorrow. It is reported that Robert H. Angel, of Roanoke, Republican leader in Virginia, a distant relative of the convicted man, may put up the money.

Judge Turner Clement will hear arguments for a new trial tomorrow. If an unfavorable ruling to the defense is given the case will be appealed.

Playing With Toy Wagon Boy Drowns in Cistern

To the Holders of

Convertible 4 1/2% Gold Debentures, due 1948:

These Debentures may now be converted into shares of Class A Stock of Associated Gas and Electric Company at the rate of 20 shares of stock for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures in accordance with the provisions contained in the Indenture dated March 1, 1928.

Warrants, now detachable, entitling the holder to purchase units of Class A Stock of Associated Gas and Electric Company at the rate of 16 shares of Class A Stock and 9 shares of Common Stock, per \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures, and payment at the rate of \$1,000, made either in cash or by surrender of a like principal amount of Convertible 4 1/2% Gold Debentures.

Coupon Debentures to be converted should be deposited with The New York Trust Company, 109 Broadway, New York City, and registered in the name of the holder of the Debenture.

Registered Debentures to be converted, and warrant to be issued in the name of the holder of the Debenture.

Associated Gas and Electric Company, November 3, 1928. M. C. O'KEEFE, Secretary.

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 18.—While playing with a toy wagon, Lonnie, a 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mitchell, of Pennsboro, fell through the covering of a cistern in the yard of their home and was drowned late yesterday.

Washington Investment House

desires salesmen for high grade banking and public utility stocks. Commission with drawing account to those making satisfactory record.

Apply in Person

Between 2 and 4

o'clock

Suite 200

Southern Building

Washington

Investment

House

ROSEDALE SOCCERISTS WIN TO TAKE LEAGUE LEAD

**Marlboro 3-0
Victim in
Thriller**

**Last Half Rally Sends
Winners to Top in
Wash. League.**

**Rockville Maintains
Lead in Capital
City Circuit.**

SOCCER STANDINGS

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE						A. Pts
Rockville	5	5	0	6	26	10
Marlboro Juniors	5	4	1	0	17	6
Arcadians	5	3	1	0	16	5
Silver Spring	5	1	2	0	5	12
Fort Myer	5	1	2	0	6	1
Army Medics	5	0	3	0	1	6
WASHINGTON LEAGUE.						10
Rockville	4	3	0	1	10	4
Clan MacLeannan	3	2	1	1	9	0
British United	2	6	1	2	16	15
Marlboro	2	0	3	0	13	0

SOCCER STANDINGS

By RICHARD S. TENNISON.

ROSEDALE'S Soccer Eleven took the lead in the Washington Soccer League yesterday when it defeated fighting Marlboro team 3 to 0. During most of the game Marlboro had but nine men on the field, but Marlboro lads fought gallantly and held their leaders to a scoreless tie in the first half.

Rockville held its lead in the Capital City League with a 3-0 victory over Arcadians.

Clan MacLeannan tied, 6 to 6, while the Arcadians and Silver Spring were also a deadlock, 1 to 1. Germans and Arcadians did not play because the referee assigned to the match did not appear.

Rosedale's followers anticipated an easy match when the Marlboro Club took to the field with nine men.

The Marlboro men, however, did not give a great deal of opposition to the Rosedale team and naturally were not expected to do much weakened by the absence of two players. But before the first half was completed the local kickers thanked their stars that Marlboro did not have a full team.

During the first 45 minutes of play the losers pressed as often as the winners and formed a defense as good as the 1,500 or more fans that lined the field to watch the game.

RED PETE is the hot one from Bowie in the sixth race, and his connections expect 5 to 1 and their own double.

The Whitney stable has a sleeper named CLOSER in the second event. Displayed high speed the last time out at Jamaica.

HIGHLAND MAID, in the opening event, is receiving smart support in the commission houses. This is another one that performed well in the East.

ONE HORSE is in the lead in the fifth and appears an easy winner.

LEXINGTON is the best in the first five events of play, but each score was hard won.

Clan MacLeannan was forced to see a 4 to 1 lead, enjoyed at half time, wiped out in the second period and then to the amazement of the fans went into the lead in the last half of the game. 6 to 6, 8 to 6, was equal to any soccer exhibition necessed in this vicinity. Both teams fought hard to regain the lead that both had at one period or another of the game, but the spectators were the only ones that dent the other's goal at the juncture.

Fort Myer had a somewhat similar experience to Clan MacLeannan, although it fared worse as the Marlboro Juniors went into the lead in the second half, after the soldiers had led the first five starts at half time to never to be headed.

On the part of Fort Myer and fast playing by Marlboro's forwards was the story of the game.

Rockville's victory did not surprise, although the clean-cut Gandy was in which he shot his first winning goal, which was a source of gratification to its followers. Gandy was the Rockville ace.

Silver Spring gave the Arcadians one of the worst shocks of their career.

At half time the score was 0 to 0, but was only a matter of minutes before they would get going and give the Silver Spring youngsters a soccer lesson.

Rosedale, Positions, Marlboro.

R. Burton ... R. B. ... M. Buck.

R. Burrows ... C. H. ... C. W. Ryall.

T. Kelly ... C. H. ... M. W. Ryall.

G. Wilson ... G. R. ... G. Wilson.

H. Hook ... G. R. ... G. Wilson.

H. Hardin ... C. H. ... C. W. Ryall.

J. Gandy ... C. H. ... C. W. Ryall.

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Martinelli To Sing On WRC Bill

**Noted Metropolitan Tenor
Is Featured Soloist for
Family Party Tonight;
United Choral Singers
Will Sing on WMAL.**

Giovanni Martinelli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the featured soloist of the family party at 8:30 o'clock tonight from WRC. Supporting Mr. Martinelli will be a concert orchestra, under direction of General Papi, former conductor at the Metropolitan.

Mr. Martinelli's career, which has carried him from obscurity to his present position as one of the great tenors of all time, is the more remarkable in that it has occupied less than eighteen years. His first public appearance as a vocalist was in 1911, at a 1911 in a Donizetti's "Stabat Mater" in Milan, Italy. Two weeks later, he made his operatic debut in "Ernani." Since 1913, he has been a regular member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. He has created many roles, and the repertoire which he has instantly ready to sing now includes 40 operas, more than most operatic performers master in a lifetime of work.

Martinelli's radio appearances have proved him as great an artist in this specialized field as in his other musical activities. He succeeds as do few other operatic stars in projecting his personality over the air. As a prominent critic has said, "Martinelli is a loud speaker is Martinelli in person."

A radio version of Charles Francois Gounod's five-act opera, "Romeo et Juliette," will be presented by the National Grand Opera Company under direction of Cesare Sesto at 10:30 o'clock tonight. Genia Zielinska and Julian Oliver will sing the title roles. Other members of the cast include the following soloists: "Stephano," Devora Nadworney; "Gertrude," Paula Hemingway; "Paris," Harold Bloomfield; "Valeska," Siegel; "Janois," "Mercutio," Frederic Bess; "Paris," Edward Woier; "Gregorio," John Oakley; "Capulet," Theodore Webb; "Friar Laurence," Nino Ruisi; and "the Duke," Arturo Impala. This performance will end at midnight.

"Marche Miniature Viennese" is a spirited composition, by Fritz Kreisler, and opens the program of the Gypsies at 8:30 o'clock. Under direction of Gypsy King Harry Horlick, the orchestra will play "Silesian Dance," by the Bohemian composer, Dvorak; "Dance of Love Comes Stealing," by Lincke, and two request numbers, Massenet's "Elegie" and Moussorgsky's Russian folk-dance, "Gopak."

Ruth Ann Watson, mezzo-soprano, will be heard with Roxy and His Gang at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

The United Choral Singers will be heard in a station program to be broadcast by station WMAL at 8:30 o'clock this evening. The concert program follows "Kerry Dance" by Moyer. United Choral Singers: "Three Chafers," Truhne, men's voices; "At the Angels," Colling, choral singers and orchestra; "Song of the Clock," Colling, orchestra; "Upay's Life," from "The Bohemian Girl," Biss, choral singers; "Silent O'Myley," Old Irish arranged by Seymour, choral singers; "Minuet," Padewski, and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," choral singers and orchestra.

A program consisting almost entirely of solo numbers will feature the concert to be offered in the "music room" at 10 o'clock from WMAL. The Music Room Quintet will usher in the program of old masters with the "Allegro Brabant," by Schumann, and will conclude with a finale of great French.

Hubert, "An die Musik," will be sung by Hardesty Johnson, a former pupil of Jean de Reszke and for three years first tenor of the de Reszke Singers.

The complete schedule for the United Choral Orchestra includes: "A Kiss From You," "Tango Dream," "Chopiniana," "I'll Dream of You," "For You, Bright Eyes," "The Heart of Her," "Russian Peasant Dance," "Muddy Water," "Serenade," and "Roses of Picardy."

An hour of dance music by David McWilliams and his orchestra will be broadcast from the Swans ballroom, beginning at midnight.

The concert trio of the Carolinians Orchestra, under direction of Ralph H. Warren, will be broadcast at 6:30 o'clock from WOL. A short piano recital by Warner Kennedy is to be heard at 6 o'clock.

**MAKE NO CHANGE
Until You Have
Consulted
THE MAN WHO KNOWS
CLAIRVOYANT
608 12th St. N.W.
Over Woolworth's Store
The Man You Have Been
Waiting to Consult**

This strange man may be just what you have been looking for. He tells you when and where you will marry, if your wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells you changes, travel, lost or absent friends, and other details. He can tell you what is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and bad news about your health and of his wonderful power. Tell him exactly what you want to know.

Something tells you this is the man. He feels the impulse to call.

DO NOT DELAY
Hours—Sunday, 10-3; daily, 10-8.

**This way to
naturally
lovely skin**

**Remove powder and rouge
each night with soap made
of precious beauty oils**

RADIO PROGRAMS

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19,
LOCAL STATIONS.**
(Former Standard Time.)
WMA—Arlington.
(430 Meters, 900 Kilocycles.)
10:00 a.m.—S148 and 10:05 p.m.—
Weather reports.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(410 Meters, 900 Kilocycles.)
11:00 a.m.—Brunswick Panstrape record
12:00 p.m.—Radio feature.
1:00 p.m.—"Golliwog's Cabin" on Jimmie
Jazz.

1:30 p.m.—"Current Time."
1:45 p.m.—"The National Concert Orchestra."
2:00 p.m.—"The National Concert Orchestra."
2:15 p.m.—"Carroll, Harrison and Lillian."
2:30 p.m.—"Stanley William Hall, baritone."
2:45 p.m.—"Stanley William Hall, pianist."
3:00 p.m.—"Tales of the Theater," by Oly.
Harriman.

3:15 p.m.—"North Amer. Morgan, soprano."
Princess, von den Dingers, contralto, and
Dorothy Russell Todd, pianist, in joint pro-
gram.

3:30 p.m.—"Stanley William Hall, baritone."
3:45 p.m.—"Tales of the Theater," by Oly.
Harriman.

4:00 p.m.—"The Music Room." United Choral
Orchestra.

4:15 p.m.—"The Music Room." United Choral
Orchestra.

4:30 p.m.—"The Music Room." United Choral
Orchestra.

4:45 p.m.—"Dinner music."

5:00 p.m.—"Concert trio of the Caro-
linians Orchestra, under direction of Ralph
H. Warren."

WRC—American Broadcasting Co.
(315 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:45 a.m.—"Musical clock."
9:00 a.m.—"Daily stock market letter."
9:15 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."
10:30 a.m.—"Advertisers period."

11:00 a.m.—"Daily stock market summary."
11:30 a.m.—"Advertisers period."

12:00 p.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

12:15 p.m.—"Dinner music."

12:30 p.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

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3:00 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

3:15 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

3:30 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

3:45 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

4:00 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

4:15 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

4:30 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

4:45 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

5:00 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

5:15 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

5:30 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

5:45 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

6:00 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

6:15 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

6:30 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

6:45 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

7:00 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

7:15 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

7:30 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

7:45 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

8:00 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

8:15 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

8:30 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

8:45 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

9:00 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

9:15 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

9:30 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

9:45 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

10:00 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

10:15 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

10:30 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

10:45 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

11:00 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

11:15 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

11:30 a.m.—"Sports talk for boys."

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RADIO CHIEFS PLAN TO INVESTIGATE BAD RECEPTION IN CITY

Complaints of Post Readers Cause Inquiry Started by Commissioner Caldwell.

CONFLICT BY STATIONS WRC AND WHB LIKELY

Many State Interference Is Worse Since Reallocation in Capital and Environs.

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

As a result of complaints against the new radio wave lengths made by Washington Post readers, it was indicated yesterday that the Federal Radio Commission would investigate the entire local situation. Commissioner O. H. Caldwell, in charge of this zone, said he believed the trouble in so far as WRC is concerned, was being caused by stations WHB, a 500-watt station, and WMR, a 100-watt station, at Kansas City, Mo., on the same wave.

"It is possible these stations are not far enough apart," Commissioner Caldwell said. "In some instances where we have separated by 1,000 miles, as we have WRC, a 500-watt station, and WHB which is 100 watts, the distance should have been 1,500 miles. We will have to look into this."

Reports reaching The Post yesterday were that in some instances the WRC situation was improving as time went on, nevertheless, protests continued to pour in, it will be seen by the following comment:

"I think the old system was 100 percent better than the present one, unless modified." Porter Pendleton Merritt, Fredericksburg, Va. "Sometimes I get a slight whistling on WRC, probably stations to the west of WRC are to blame for new allocations." W. Harold Joice, 1110 Eighteenth street northwest.

"Reception on local stations is very much impaired." J. P. Mulhern, Silver Spring, Md.

WRC Not Clear, Says Fan.

"WRC used to be fine; now very bad." Mrs. W. A. Doyer, 2621 Garfield street northwest. "WRC covers too much territory on my six-tube set, shutting out WBZ and some other stations." Henry E. Taylor, 1417 T street southeast. "We are unable to get WRC except at times. It is faint and not clear." R. Adelbert Hungerford, Bryans Roads.

"WRC was formed perfect, and is now bad, and no satisfaction." W. S. H. Stafford, Va. "We had splendid reception before. Got many Western and Southern stations. Now WRC is all over the dial and we get nothing else." Ed M. Miller, 1520 14th street northwest. "WBZ were placed near the 500-meter mark there would be less interference with good high-power stations." H. G. Arnold, 707 Somerset place northwest.

"WRC is bad, and no satisfaction." W. S. Disney, Leesburg, Md. "WRC has always been my old standby, both at night and day, but it is not good at all after 6 p.m. I also find a lot of noise on all stations since the change." A. R. McElroy, 612 Prince Edward street, Fredericksburg, Va.

"I have a crystal set, and the reception has been perfect for four years until new WRC wave allocation." Mrs. A. R. McGuire, 1906 12th street northwest. "Before this, WRC was perfectly clear, but now it sounds as if it were miles and miles away." Louise Roach, 123 C street southeast. "Very much disturbed and annoyed by 3-K on Connecticut Avenue,广播电台, radio pictures." F. W. Wilson, 1927 New Haven Street, Northwest. "I can not get stations at distance satisfactorily at all." W. E. Slack, 1112 North Capitol street.

Poor Reception From Outside.

"We have had a radio for six years, and we have been so bad as since the latest wave changes were made WWL is the only out-of-town station received." R. T. Boiger, 3246 Sixteenth street northwest. "We have not had a satisfactory wave since the new allocation." Mrs. H. H. Stanfield, South Cathedral Mansions.

"WRC covers the whole dial on my two-tube set. Can get WMAL but can not tune out WRC at the same time. Can no longer get WBAL, WOL, or WJZ." E. C. W. 1701 Lanier place northwest. "Have had lots of interference from out of city stations and would say the new order of wave lengths has done my reception 50 percent damage." Harry M. Lockwood, 6128 H Street northwest.

"I have a crystal set, and the reception has been perfect for four years until new WRC wave allocation." Mrs. F. M. Roach, 221 East Clifton Terrace.

"Since the reallocation went into effect, I am getting more interference, such as a continual crackling sound, that is ever so fierce." R. W. Ross, 210 Thirteenth street southwest. "Before I logged 30 to 40 stations every night, now receive only 10 and 12. WRC covers too much of the dial." F. A. Thompson, 801 Webster street northwest.

NAA Causes Complaint.

"I can not bring in half the stations I could before. NAA interferes and WRC is so loud it is not clear." Esther M. Hutchison, 1609 G street southeast. "My radio is absolutely silent as far as WRC is concerned. Nothing comes in." Katie Forrest, 1411 Thirty-fifth street northwest.

"As far as we are concerned our reception has been ruined by the change. WRC was our best station before and the only one we could receive in the day time." Mrs. F. W. Wilson, Port Royal, Va. "Can not hear WRC at all during daylight. Only faintly heard at night." Mrs. Lucille Rue, Culpeper, Va. "It is impossible to get WRC well. It had always been one of our best stations." Mrs. F. W. Wilson, Port Royal, Va. "Can not hear WRC at all during daylight. Only faintly heard at night." Mrs. H. L. Dauterich, 221 Ninth street southwest.

"We just can get WRC and that is all. When we do get it, it is very low." J. M. Welch, Washington. "Everything is mixed up. Can hear nothing well which makes it bad for country people." Mrs. H. L. Beecher, Fenwick, Md. "WRC was formerly our most satisfactory station. Now we have difficulty getting it at all." George E. Warfield, Alexandria, Va.

Gasoline Station Safe Robbed.

Everett E. Gillier, manager of a gas filling station at Second street and Massachusetts avenue, reported to police yesterday that an open safe in the office of the station was robbed of \$90 some time Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Dupont Citizens Open War on District Vote

Circular Letter Opposing Suffrage Mailed to Senators and Representatives; Declares City Would Lose by Change From Present Government.

Blows were struck by the Dupont Citizens Association in a circular letter to senators and representatives yesterday against the movement to obtain suffrage rights for residents of the District of Columbia.

The demonstration here election day, or "Humiliation Day," as some called it, was termed a "theatrical appeal" by the association, which declared, "We give the public no inkling of the special rights in the case and local conditions which, quite wisely, we believe, have influenced Congress year in and year out to resist the emotional appeals made by proponents of votes for the District."

"The Dupont Circle Citizens Association

says strongly," the letter went on, that Washington is the most beautiful, most well-organized city in the country and that if local party politics electioneering is introduced there desirable conditions will be seriously jeopardized.

"Again, a large proportion of the people living here in government service and must maintain residence elsewhere on account of political considerations or civil service regulations.

"They would not, therefore, vote here and would not be represented in the results of voting here. Other and perhaps more important elements would be exclusively represented. The result would be representation of a most unrepresentative kind."

The life at stake, Franklin Ellsworth Smith, 50 years old, bank night watchman, will go on trial today before Chief Justice John F. Ford, in criminal division of the District Superior Court, accused of first-degree murder of his daughter, Bessie L. Smith, 19 years old. Conviction of the charge will carry the mandatory penalty of death in the electric chair.

To save the watchman from such a death, an insanity plea will be the chief defense. In support of this plea, Smith's counsel has subpoenaed more than a dozen witnesses.

The chief hatred she bore her husband immediately after his release from prison has now turned to pity, and Mrs. Bessie L. Smith, wife of the watchman, will testify in his behalf.

Hyperical with grief when the details of the crime were being related to a coroner's jury, Mrs. Smith, declared, "I have a son, a few days after the murder. Mrs. Smith cried out, "I never want to see that man's face again."

Now time has somewhat assuaged her sorrow, and the lawyer's account of the facts leads to a denouement that throws into vivid relief the difference between a emperor with the "will to power" and a garrulous nonentity.

The watchman died with its pointed humor, is characteristic of Cohan and is recorded in rather more accelerated tempo than any of its predecessors I have viewed and so approaches just that much nearer to the original. It is, of course, a picaresque scheme which would have won no' been for the initiative of the young daughter who took remedial action into her own hands in the form of a .38-caliber revolver, which proved thoroughly efficacious without even being discharged, while mother roamed about a daze on a twenty-story roof trying to make up her mind whether or not to jump!

A fine performance by Belle Bennett, in the role of the wife who couldn't

think of anything to do about the

murder, is the "Home Towners,"

which is a good comedy, though

not as good as the original.

The scenes of the play are for the

greater part interiors, which probably

the audience can afford. Mr. Mcrade

and Gladys Brockwell contribute

portrayals that are comparable

to the original, though not quite

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